

New system will increase computer capacity

By JUDY HARTLIEB

UNO students and faculty are expected to greatly expand their use of the VAX 11/780 computer system when the system's capacity is doubled in October, according to Warren Benson, systems configuration manager in Campus Computing.

"The pent-up demand for computing is so great here, whatever we turn loose is gonna be gobbled up," Benson said.

UNO's second VAX 11/780, purchased this summer for \$447,846, is installed and ready to be turned on. However, the computer cannot begin operation until the new computer user room in the basement of the Eppley Administration Building is complete, according to Dick Snowden, director of campus computing. Snowden said tentative plans call for completion of the room and hook up of the second VAX by the first week in October.

The new user facilities in Eppley Room 005 were funded with \$17,400 from Campus Computing's budget and will accommodate 40 new computer terminals and a new printer.

The new VAX will double the capacity which now exists on UNO's academic computer. Memory boards on the original VAX were upgraded last January at a cost of approximately \$100,000, thereby tripling its capacity, Snowden said. With the addition of the second computer, UNO will have six times more capacity for academic computing than at the same time last fall.

Once the second VAX is operational, accounts for students and faculty in chemistry, physics, engineering and business will be transferred from the original VAX to the new computer. The second VAX will be accessible through the 40 terminals in the CBA building user room, as well as through the library and the Peter Kiewit Conference Center (PKCC).

The original VAX system will maintain user accounts for students and faculty in computer science, psychology and all other departments not previously mentioned. Users may access those accounts through the Eppley user room, library and PKCC.

"Faculty will play a large part in keeping students informed on which computer system they'll use," said Frank Hartranft, academic computing coordinator. Hartranft said Campus Computing will instruct faculty members on details of the change-over.

Of the 20 terminals in the library user room, eight will be assigned to each VAX. Four of the library's 20 (and all 12 PKCC) terminals will be "dial-up" terminals capable of accessing either VAX computer, depending on which system maintains a user's account.

Dial-up terminals also can access off-campus computers, something Hartranft said was frequently done in the past when faculty members needed software programs not available at UNO.

Three statistical and data-base software packages, including SAS and INGRES, as well as three other computer languages, have been acquired by the University in the last five months, Hartranft said. Accommodation of the new software was made possible by the increased VAX capacity, and Hartranft encouraged faculty to use these on-campus resources rather than lease expensive time on privately owned computers.

With the new VAX will come nine additional telephone access "ports," for a total of 32. These connections are accessible through dial-up terminals as well as through users' home telephones, provided the user has a modem, a display screen and an established user account.

Approximately 5,000 student accounts are maintained on the VAX system now, with an additional 500 accounts for faculty and graduate students, Hartranft said. He added that requests for new accounts come in every day.

The capacity of the original VAX is saturated, according to Snowden, who said users have been forced to accept its limitations and to use the computer less than they would like.

"Many students have dropped classes that required use of the computer," he said.

Benson added, "A number of instructors have cut back on the amount of computer work they wanted students to do, just so they could get through a semester in a reasonable fashion."

Initial plans call for opening the Eppley computer user room during the same hours as the CBA building user room: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 6 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

The library user room is open from 9 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and from noon to midnight Sunday.

Terminals at PKCC may be used Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, users may phone in to the VAX system at any time of day or night.

As in the CBA user room, the new Eppley user facilities will be staffed at all times by a student consultant, on hand to assist computer users.

Adjacent to the Eppley user room will be a new office for Campus Computing's coordinator of information. The office will serve as a resource center, much like a library, offering technical information on computers. Snowden said plans call for adding two staff members to the center during the 1985-86 school year.

Election date to be announced

Student Senate appoints new election commissioner

By JUDY HARTLIEB

A senior business major was named election commissioner by the UNO Student Senate at its meeting Thursday.

Dan Brodkey will be responsible for setting the date for Student Government elections, expected to be held sometime in October.

The Senate also approved the appointments of Dale W. Van Stratten, a business student, and Judith L. Stucky, a senior premed major, to the Health Service Advisory Committee.

In other business, the Senate approved the constitution of the Alliance Against Sexual Harassment (AASH). That approval constitutes formal recognition of AASH by Student Government,

thereby making the organization eligible to use meeting rooms on campus and receive some student funding.

The purpose of AASH, as stated in its constitution, will be to work toward the elimination of sexual harassment as a form of sex discrimination at UNO. Other goals of the alliance will be to educate faculty, staff and students on the issue of sexual harassment and its effects, and provide information and referrals to interested parties concerning sexual harassment and sex discrimination.

AASH will be funded, according to its constitution, from member dues, monies solicited from the Student Programming Organization Seed Money Fund, and grants from corporations and foundations.

The Senate also approved the allocation of \$260.38 to the International Student Services Agency (ISS). The money will help fund production of 300 copies of a 16-page newsletter to be distributed on campus this fall. Copies of the newsletter also will be mailed to Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle, immigration officials and other members of the community, according to Mirtha Aguilar, ISS director.

Aguilar said the newsletter will provide an opportunity for foreign students from ISS's nine student groups to express their views, and will help other students on campus learn more about ISS.

Also Thursday, the Senate considered a resolution to fund registration fees and lodging expenses to enable four representatives from UNO's New Student Orientation program to attend the National Student Orientation Conference in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13-16.

Sandra Franklin, director of orientation, will present a session on strengthening student-leader training programs at the conference, which is sponsored by the National Orientation Directors Association.

The original request from Orientation asked the Senate to fund eight students' attendance, so that each UNO representative could attend one of eight concurrent conference sessions.

The resolution was referred back to Budget Committee after some senators said they wanted to send eight students rather than four, as the information gained at the conference would benefit many students on campus.

Franklin said her office provides services for incoming freshmen, transfer students and their parents. Orientation leaders conduct campus tours, help students with schedule planning and registration, and talk to them about student life at UNO.

Chief Administrative Officer Chris Blake announced she was accepting applications for the position of director of the Senate Council on Community and Legislative Relations.

Blake also announced one vacancy on the University Committee on Library and Educational Resources, and one opening for a junior or senior on the Arts and Sciences Advisory Committee.

In addition, three openings exist on the Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee for representatives from humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.



Roger Tunis

Eye catchers

Auditions for the 1984-85 Moving Company were held Sunday. These students hope to be among the 22 to 25 dancers chosen for this year's troupe. The company usually gives a spring and fall concert at UNO and demonstrations at other schools.

Presidential candidacy protest of party similarities

By KEVIN COLE

Presidential candidate Dennis Serrette visited the UNO campus Friday. Unlike more well-known candidates Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, Serrette solicited votes not to win the 1984 election, but as a form of protest.

Serrette and his Rainbow Coalition Party made a two-day visit to Nebraska to condemn the lack of substantive differences between Republican and Democratic parties. "There's not a dime's worth of difference between the Republicans and Democrats," he said.

Serrette proposes a multiracial coalition, "left of center," which will champion the causes of impoverished and politically disenfranchised Americans.

The Democratic party accepted Jesse Jackson but rejected his platform that addressed the coalition's concerns, and this is the area in which the two major parties concur, Serrette said. "Neither one wants to represent poor, working people. They'll have nothing to do with Jackson's social positions," he said.

The Rainbow Coalition supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a national health plan, affirmative action programs and reductions in defense spending.

Serrette criticized the Reagan administration for its cuts in aid to children, senior citizens and the disabled. "The right-wing controls Ronald Reagan," he said. "Reagan is sending a signal to them that black people have had enough (social assistance). A signal to the KKK and John Birch societies that they are in business again."

The signal is strong, Serrette said, because the left-wing is virtually non-existent. "There is a crisis. There is nothing left of center to take on the right-wing," he said.

The plan of the Rainbow Coalition is to begin building a party that can fill this vacuum by the 1988 elections. "We are sending another signal at them," Serrette said. "We have a plan. We're on the ballot in 33 states, 44 including states with write-in campaigns."

The goal of Serrette and his Rainbow Coalition is to win six



Serrette

million votes in the 1984 election. "I'm looking for six million people with the guts to stand up and say the Democratic and Republican parties are nobody's parties. They are the parties

of war," he said.

The Democratic party "has no vision for the future. Reagan has a vision for the moral majority," Serrette said. The protest vote will confront the Democrats for its slight against the poor and working people and work toward the 1988 election, he said.

"We must build the movement that will build the party that will draft Jesse Jackson as its candidate for the Presidency in 1988," he said. "We must build a black-and Latino-led multi-racial movement for a third party in the United States," Serrette said.

Serrette, 44, has a 20-year history as a labor and community organizer, peace activist and progressive Afro-American leader. A telephone company employee for 22 years, he helped lead a 7½-month strike of communications workers during the Nixon wage and price freeze and helped found the National Black Communications Coalition and the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists.

Serrette's running mate is Nancy Ross, a Jewish woman, who is a founder and coordinator of the New Alliance Party in New York. The Serrette/Ross ticket "is a statement of need for poor and working people — regardless of sex, race or ethnic background — to join together in the only movement that will ensure progressive social change — the independent movement," according to party literature.

Serrette said the seriousness of the issues involved warranted his taking time off as a working-man to build a movement. "I'm starting to work for our grandchildren now. I don't want a white child and a black child born at the same time, and you already know their destiny because of the color of their skin."

Serrette's visit was sponsored by the Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC). Anthony Thomas, the group's president, said it brought Serrette to UNO to assist in Afro-American University and community affairs.

Hakika Assad, a member of the Nebraska Rainbow Coalition, said many people in Nebraska don't know there is a progressive black candidate on the ballot. "But we want to let every voter in the state know there is a choice."

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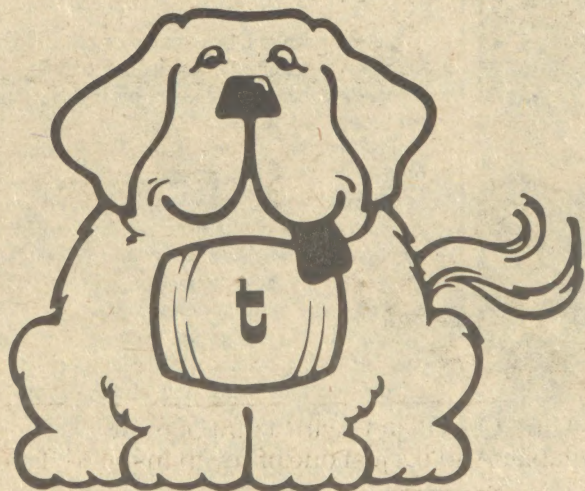
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Talent coordinator UNO grad

Commercial advertising focus of Playhouse course

By SUSAN KUHLMAN

Have you ever wanted to have a part in a commercial? Beginning today, the Omaha Community Playhouse will offer a 10-week course called "Media," designed to train people to read scripts for TV and radio commercials. The course will be taught by UNO graduate Michelle Phillips.

"Media" focuses on interpreting advertising copy, according to Phillips. "Once someone understands how to do that, they can do just about anything," she said. The course teaches students how to relax, act naturally and still convey enthusiasm for a product, Phillips said. "Basically, what they want in this market is Joe Blow next door."

Phillips said the course also stresses the necessary ability to read copy correctly under pressure.

Phillips graduated from UNO in 1976 with a bachelor of arts degree. Her voice has been used in various commercial roles, including a computer and a bored housewife. She said it is essential to empathize with the character.

Phillips is currently talent coordinator at Sound Recorders, Inc. of Omaha. She supplies clients with actors for radio and TV commercials and industrial films. She also assists in planning commercials.

She said she has held a variety of other jobs, including Douglas County caseworker with the elderly and mail room employee at TV station WOWT.

While at WOWT, Phillips became involved with commercials when she began writing and producing public-service announcements. "I really learned so much doing that," she said.

Phillips left WOWT in 1979 to direct the play "Footprints in



Phillips

Blood," which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the trial of Standing Bear, an American Indian. The play featured nationally known talent and was performed at the Omaha Civic Auditorium during Septemberfest.

During what Phillips called "one of the best periods of my life," she wrote, produced and did "voice-overs" for commercials.

Phillips has performed at the Upstairs Dinner Theater and the Omaha Playhouse Studio Theater. She also taught acting at the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater.

"I think all my theatrical background has helped me tremendously in casting," Phillips said. Her office walls are covered with pictures which attest to the talent pool at her disposal.

Her association with the Omaha Community Playhouse began in the early 1970s. Her duties have included directing the playhouse Studio Theater and working as assistant stage manager.

Phillips described the Omaha Community Playhouse as a "phenomenal" institution. "I don't think there are many community playhouses that can rival it for quality of production, costuming or professionalism," she said.

Phillips' "Media" course will meet at the Playhouse Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. This will be the second year the course has been offered. Phillips said last year's students showed amazing improvement by the end of the session.

Classes are open to anyone 18 years or older. No theatrical or media experience is necessary. Prospective students can register by phoning the Playhouse or attending the first session.

Further information on fees and other course offerings is available from the Playhouse, 553-4890.

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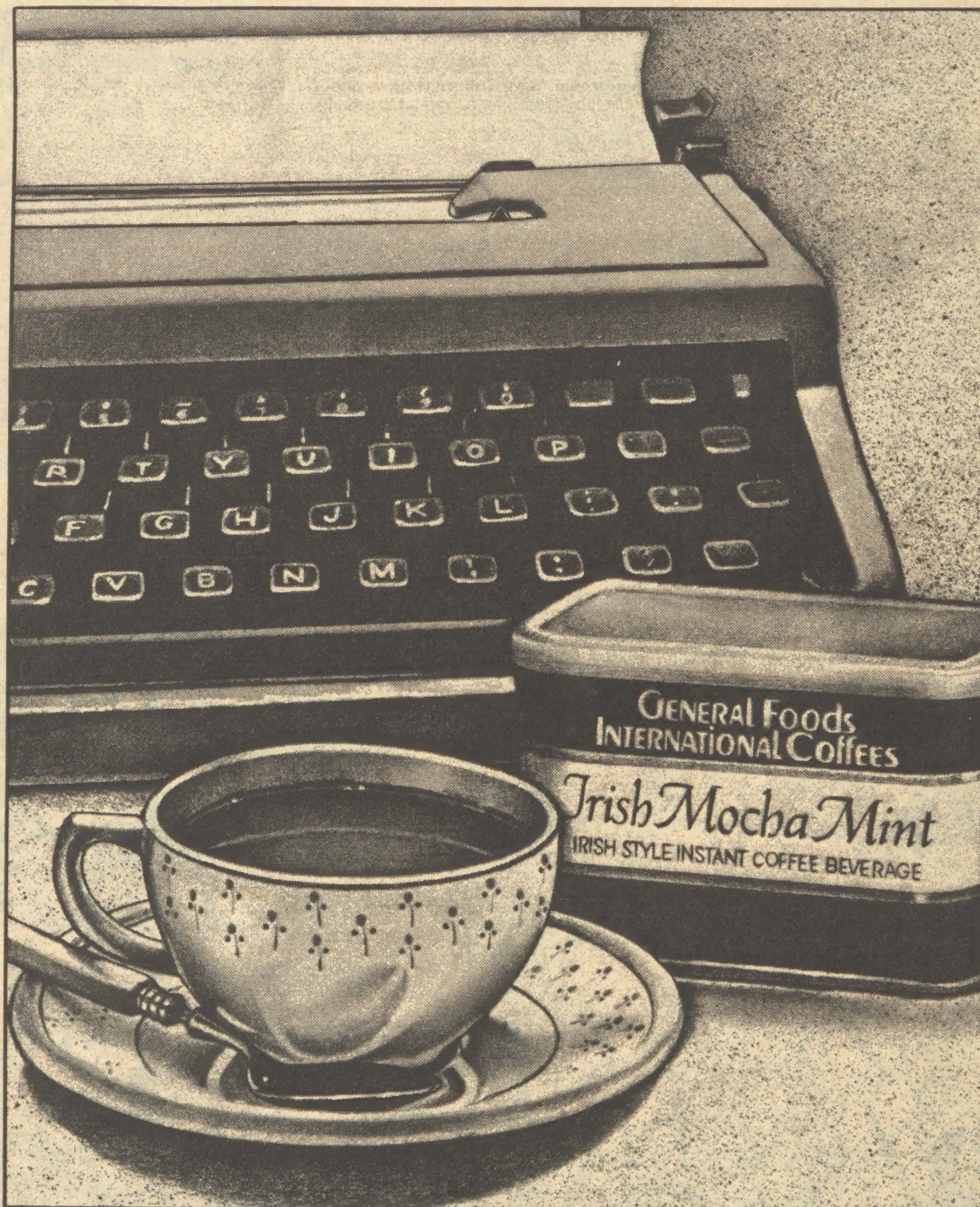
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Comment

The third choice

Last Friday, about 35 people gathered to hear Dennis Serrette, third-party presidential candidate, appeal for protest votes as a means of sending a signal of dissatisfaction to the Democratic leadership.

Serrette and the Rainbow Coalition are upset by the Democrats' failure to incorporate into its platform the social issues championed by Jesse Jackson. By organizing a third party this year, they hope to establish a viable political party in 1988.

The history of U.S. elections is littered with the bleached bones of third-party entrants. John Andersen tried to circumvent the two-party system in 1980. In 1968, George Wallace splintered from the Democrats.

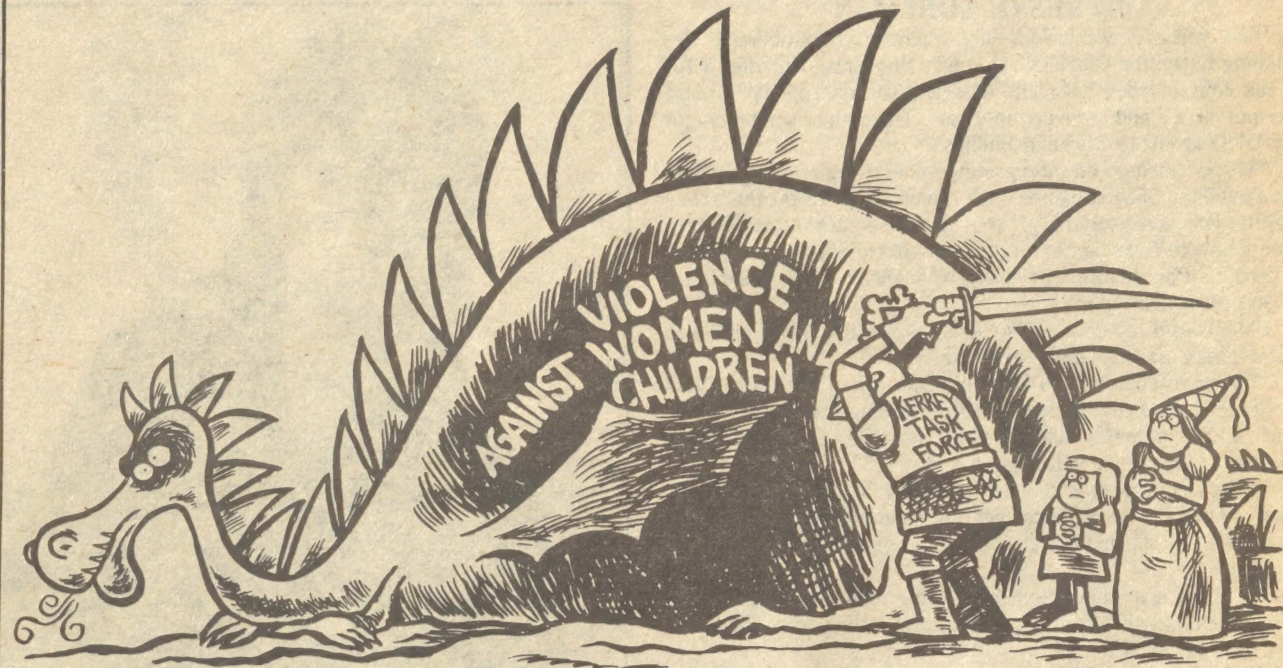
None of the third parties with significant impact have lasted more than one election. Without a broad power base to keep a party together, conditions proved impossible to cope with.

The Rainbow Coalition is worried by the rise of facism in this country. The right-wing is feeling its oats under Ronald Wilson Reagan. In the area of civil rights, the pendulum is moving back to the right.

Perhaps the best means of ensuring the pendulum doesn't swing too far is to work within the parties to oust intolerant thinking and incorporate new ideas. Much of what Jackson and other civil rights leaders advocated was not included in the Democratic platform. But their voices continued to be heard, and the changes they champion will continue to attract support.

A protest vote is a valid means of attracting attention to these issues. But if the third party isn't strong enough to gain momentum, the next four years may be a wasted effort.

—KEVIN COLE



Carte blanche By Chris Mangen MTV advocate

Since I enjoy watching MTV once in a while, I suppose I'm part of what the Washington Post's Tom Shales calls the "MTV generation."

Shales, a television critic, doesn't think much of people who watch MTV.

Here's a sampling of what he had to say about MTV in a recent column about the channel's music awards show held recently.

"To the MTV generation, these incomprehensible people (the bands who have videos on the channel) are heroes."

"The MTV generation lacks for political heroes, lacks for mythic heroes, lacks for fantasy heroes. But it does have rock stars whose greatest fame derives from their alleged and much-flaunted primitivism."

"They are the standard setters and standard-bearers of an emerging slob culture, one so subliterate that it makes the thugs of 'Clockwork Orange' look cute."

Shales then goes on to assail the "video rock stars of tomorrow," Ratt and Twisted sister, calling them derelicts.

Well, most people who watch MTV probably wouldn't disagree with that description of the members of Twisted Sister and Ratt, but that doesn't make them slobs.

For unlike Shales, many who watch the heavy metal videos are smart enough to take them for what they are: cartoons. No one except square columnists and reactionary ministers take

them or the groups seriously, not even the bands themselves.

Yes, there are some insipid videos on MTV. But apparently Shales has never seen videos such as "Wrapped around Your Finger" by the Police or any Eurhythmics' videos, to name just a few of the more intelligent works shown on the channel.

Sure, they're not going to replace Shakespeare, but remember, this criticism is coming from a man who makes his living by watching TV. The guy's not exactly a highbrow, once having said in a column that he "loves television." And, he said, that includes all of it, the prime time sitcoms, game shows and soap operas.

Well, that's really nice.

Shales can take the Richard Dawsons, the Tom Sellecks and the Joan Collinses that inhabit the vast wasteland of network TV.

I'll take my MTV.

* * *

When driving by the unfortunate souls stopped for drunken driving, I've always wondered what it's like to have to get out of a car and walk a straight line at 2:30 in the morning.

Hell, I thought, it couldn't be too easy at that time of the day even if sober.

Well, actually, it turns out it's not too tough.

When the police officer pulled me over early Sunday morning, a couple of things raced through my mind.

Let's see, I thought, my taillights are still broken out from the accident with the guy who hit me in Council Bluffs a few weeks ago.

I've had 8 or 10 beers, but that's been over about 10 hours. And the last two hours were spent dancing and talking, not drinking.

No problem.

I already had my license and registration out when he got to the car.

"I stopped you for two reasons," the man in blue said. You've got some white light coming out from your taillights because of the busted covers. And it looked like you were having some trouble driving down Washington Street.

"Well, I said, the car goes into the body shop Oct. 1. I don't know what I'm supposed to do until then. And no, I didn't have any trouble driving down Washington Street."

Apparently, doubting my word, he had me walk a straight line and hold one foot up in the air.

It wasn't too tough.

After the tests, he said disappointingly, "Well, it doesn't look like you have any problem."

But he did tell me to get my lights fixed, and I assured him I would.

"Believe it or not," he said, "with those lights busted out it looks like you're driving down the wrong side of the street."

He's lucky, no one asked him to walk a straight line.



The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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News Briefs

The UNO Women's Faculty Club has awarded two scholarships to senior women. The Josephine Bail Scholarship went to Mary Kerns Wiedman and the Margaret Naylor Scholarship was awarded to Marta Hebert.

Wiedman is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and will receive her bachelor's degree in computer science in August 1985.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and a Dean's List representative with a cumulative GPA of 3.89.

Hebert is a senior in the College of Education in the field of elementary education and will graduate in May 1985. She has a cumulative GPA of 3.825, and has worked with the Henry Doorly Zoo's educational wing for the past five years.

Debra Wergin has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the publishers of "The National Dean's List." Wergin is an elementary education major.

The scholarship committee selects 25 students to receive the award. Winners were selected on the basis of academic achievements, including test scores and grade point average, with some consideration for leadership accomplishments.

The 85,000 students featured in "The National Dean's List"

were recommended by their deans or academic vice presidents from more than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide. It is the largest publication in the country which recognizes high-achieving college students.

Research programs

The National Research Council has announced its 1985 Post-doctoral, Resident and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering.

Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers with opportunities to perform research on problems of their own choosing that are compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratories.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1985 for research in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences.

The awards will be made for one or two years. Applicants who have held a doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures.

Stipends for the 1985 program year will begin at \$25,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and will be individually determined for

senior associates. A stipend supplement of up to \$5,000 may be available to non-senior awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines where the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In 1984, those areas were engineering, computer science and space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for relocation costs and limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with program assistance, including facilities, support services, equipment, and travel necessary for the research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be post-marked no later than Jan. 15, 1985. Initial awards will be announced in March and April, followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, can be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D3, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, or by calling (202) 334-2760.

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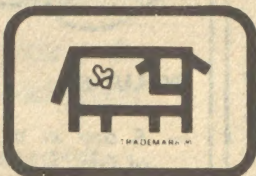
Fund A refund forms for the fall semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the weeks of Sept. 24 — Oct. 19.

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Student organizations plan activities for United Way

By LAURA GAWECKI

Who would want to be crammed into a small room with several other students elbow-to-nose, or toss a Frisbee non-stop for days?

Several UNO student organizations will do just that and not get a penny for their troubles. However, they will earn an estimated \$2,000 to be donated to the 1984 United Way campaign.

Mike Debolt, this year's chairman of the UNO Student Campaign for the United Way Fund Drive, said the UNO Honors Program sponsored a "cram-a-thon" in the Eppley Building Honors Room last Friday and has scheduled a "Frisbee-thon" for this week.

The Student Orientation program sold 1,000 balloons at the South Dakota football game for 25 cents each. Later, a football will be raffled at UNO's homecoming game.

Last year, about \$1,000 was raised by UNO students, according to Debolt, but this year's campaign is aiming at a higher goal. Although \$1,500 was the most ever raised in the student campaign prior to this year, he said he feels \$2,000 can be successfully raised. However, Debolt said, the overall campus goal of \$30,000 is expected to include money collected from students' places of employment.

John Kerrigan, dean of the UNO College of Public Affairs and Community Services, is coordinating the overall UNO United Way campaign this year. Kerrigan said he expects an excellent turnout, and added there is a "good chance of meeting our goal." He said he was impressed with students' commitment to the campaign. "Students are enthusiastic in the drive because they are having so much fun doing it," he said.

According to Mary Komaskinski, data processor coordinator

for United Way, all colleges in the Omaha area are involved in the fund-raising drive.

United Way earned a total of \$9.1 million last year, according to Donna Garst, division director for United Way, with "colleges contributing a lot of money to the campaign." Although Omaha colleges are said to be good contributors to the campaign, the United Way does not keep records on the amount raised by students, Komaskinski said.

Janice Sands, UNO ambassador in charge of last year's student campaign, said past fund-raisers included an orientation program, a hot-dog sale, and a Frisbee-thon in the pep bowl.

Also, representatives from all UNO student organizations met at the homecoming game and passed a United Way donation can, and some fraternities collected aluminum cans to be recycled for cash, she said.

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Sports

Mavs clip high-powered Chiefs in 27-7 triumph

By KIRBY MOSS

History almost repeated itself Saturday night when the UNO Maverick football team traveled to Morningside college and came away with a 27-7 win. UNO defeated the Chiefs 33-0 last year.

The Morningside Chiefs came into the game with a 2-1 record, boasting impressive wins over Wayne State University and South Dakota State.

The loss drops the Chiefs' record to 2-2, while the UNO Mavs up their overall win-loss record to 4-0 this season, and 2-0 in the North Central Conference.

Coach Buda praised the Mavs' defense in stopping the Chiefs' offensive attack. The Chiefs moved the ball well, Buda said, but whenever they began a scoring drive, the Mav defense came up with key plays to thwart the Chiefs' drives.

Plays like two interceptions by UNO senior safety Darryl Peitzmeier, and sophomore linebacker Darin Litner in the second and third quarters, along with a fumble recovery in the third quarter by junior safety Gary Baker, dimmed Morningside's hopes for victory.

Offensively, senior quarterback Randy Naran and sophomore wide receiver Terry Allen began a game-long passing attack on UNO's first possession early in the first quarter.

On first down with two minutes ticked off the clock, Naran completed a lofty 31-yard pass to Allen. "It's gonna be a blowout," someone in the stands said.

But this was not the case at least not yet.

UNO again moved the ball late in the first quarter with Naran

completing four passes, marching the Mavs 72 yards upfield near the Chiefs' 18-yard line.

However, lined up on the Chiefs' 18, Naran's pass was picked off, closing a Maverick near-scoring drive.

This was the lone interception of the night for the senior

quarterback who completed 13 of 24 passes for 242 yards.

On the next possession, one of those 13 passes, a 21-yarder to Allen, set up a 32-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Greg Morris, giving the Mavs a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter.

With 9:28 left in the quarter, Naran again went to the air. A one-two-three, 54-yard rally followed. Naran hit senior tight end Kevin Munro, for 17 yards, junior split end James Quaites for 16 yards, and finally Allen for a 20-yard touchdown. This put the Mavs up 10-0 as the clock ran out the first half.

But UNO's 10-0 lead didn't come easy. The Mavs gained a sluggish 108 yards on rushing for the night, with the bulk of them coming in the second half.

The Mavs' backfield mounted a slow and steady attack on the Chiefs' improved defensive line, carrying the ball 30 times in the second half.

Morris' 37-yard field goal early in the third quarter capped a nine-play, 30-yard rushing drive that put the Mavs ahead 13-0.

Baker sparked the next UNO touchdown trek by recovering a fumble dropped by Chiefs' tailback Rodney Ketchens on the Chiefs' 26-yard line.

Eight plays later, Naran sneaked into the end zone from the one-yard line, busting the lead to 20-0 early in the fourth quarter.

Morningside never executed a serious comeback threat, except for a drive which ended with Ketchens plunging in from the one-yard line with 59 seconds remaining in the game.

A persistent light rain turned heavy and poured down upon a crowd of 7,860 at Robert's Stadium. The stands emptied as fans headed for their cars with 49 seconds showing on the scoreboard.

On second and eight, with 49 seconds to go in the game, Naran dropped back and launched a 46-yard touchdown pass to Allen.

The pass to Allen, who led all receivers with six catches for 137 yards, added the surprise finish to the night's game, giving the Mavs a 27-7 victory.

"The play (a Z-streak) was specialized for me," Allen said. "Usually I run a post, but we noticed the corner was sucking up, so I went right by him."

The UNO Mavericks travel to the Dakotas their next two games, meeting with North Dakota, their rival for first place in the NCC, this Saturday, and South Dakota State Oct. 6.

The Mavs return home Oct. 13 to host Augustana in the homecoming game.



Kirby Moss

Cutback... UNO fullback Mark Gurley changes direction against pursuing Morningside tacklers during Saturday night's game.

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Crawford's best effort is Auggie highlight

By MIKE JONES

A last-minute course change at the Augustana Invitational in Sioux Falls didn't deter UNO's Kelly Crawford from routing South Dakota State and its horde of runners.

Crawford finished second in the 10,000-meter race, behind Augustana's Brent Friesth. The course had originally been slated for 8,000 meters.

"It was a little farther then I was ready for," Crawford said after the race. "Between five and six miles, I was hurting. That's where I lost contact with the leader."

Crawford finished with a time of 30:51, which he said was a minute under his previous best. Friesth won by eight seconds in 30:43.

UNO placed third behind SDSU at 34, and Augustana, which had 56 points, only three ahead of UNO's 59.

Doug Mascher finished in 31:35 for eighth and continued to be the Maverick's second man.

"It was a little farther than I was ready for. Between five and six miles, I was hurting. That's where I lost contact with the leader."

—Crawford

Mascher ran with the lead pack of Crawford and three other runners for the first mile which passed in 4:50. By the two-mile mark, Crawford, Friesth and a South Dakota University runner broke away from the pack.

As they passed the mark, Crawford was timed in 9:57, a 5:07-second mile. An average pace of five-minute miles will win most cross-country races.

Behind the leaders, SDSU ran in a pack of nine runners, 10

seconds behind the leaders.

"They kind of held back," Mascher said of the Jackrabbits. "Their whole team came up and just surrounded me," he added. "I thought they were just going to move their whole team up as far as they could. They did string out after four miles."

Mascher dropped behind the SDSU pack for the third mile, but then began to move through them as the race progressed.

Crawford helped string out the Jackrabbits as he picked up the pace after two miles. His split for the third mile was 4:52. Crawford continued to surge as he passed through the fourth and fifth miles in 4:55 each.

That three-mile surge caused SDSU to break up. It finished with runners in third, fifth, seventh, ninth and 10th. However, at five miles the team had been running in places three through nine. Mascher and two others caught the faltering pack to break up SDSU's dominance.

The fast pace slowed Crawford in his final mile of 5:01. It also helped to lift the UNO team as many runners recorded personal bests.

Scott Pachunka finished in 32:14 for 15th, Mike Novak ran 32:16 for 16th, and Gerald Harder finished the Maverick scoring with a 32:25 for 18th.

Also finishing for the Mavs were Steve White, 33:14; Frank Corcoran, 33:31; Dan Hosford, 33:42; and Adam Coacher, 35:52.

In women's action at Oxford, Ohio, the Lady Mavs fell to Miami of Ohio's first-year squad 24 - 33. Linda Elsasser continued to lead the Lady Mavs in finishing first.

Sherry Crist was fourth. Results on other runners were not available as of Sunday.

Lady Mav Coach Bob Condon, who received his Master's degree from Miami, said earlier he expected Miami to field a strong team.

UNO volleyball team continues to improve

UNO took a step toward repeating as NCC champs last weekend by finishing second at the St. Cloud Invitational Tournament, Coach Janice Kruger said.

"We improved our standing by one position," she said. "We got one game closer to North Dakota State."

UNO defeated last week's NCC round robin tournament champ, St. Cloud State, 12-15, 15-11, 16-14. UNO had finished that tournament in third place, losing a three-game match to St. Cloud and a two-game match to North Dakota State.

After losing to North Dakota State Saturday morning 16-5, 16-14, however, the Lady Mavs defeated St. Cloud and Minnesota-Duluth 15-12, 15-7 before meeting the Bison again in the final. UNO extended the Bison 15-9, 10-15, 15-10.

"The match between us two has been very competitive," she said. There will be more opportunities to play North Dakota State, UNO's chief NCC rival, before the conference championship in Omaha Nov. 9-10, Kruger said.

The improvement pleased Kruger. "We came together as a team," she said. "As a team, we gained a lot of experience."

Friday, UNO defeated Bemidji State 15-11, 15-7 and Mankato State 17-15, 15-7. The 4-2 weekend boosted UNO's season record to 12-5.

This week, UNO will meet the College of St. Mary Tuesday at home, then travel to Northwest Missouri State Thursday.

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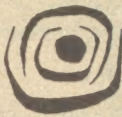
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